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TWO GOOD VETOES.

GOVERNOR CUTLER'S action in vetoing senate bill No. 92, known as the "osteopath bill," is entitled to he approval of a majority of the peolie. It would be extremely unwise to give to men who have not complied with the requirements of the present statutes, the right to treat infectious and contagious diseases and to perorm minor surgical operations. It is the nature of special legislation in ever of a given class of practitioners There is nothing in our existing laws which prevents osteopaths from treatng diseases of all sorts or from perming surgical operations. Before key can do this, however, they must ss an examination before the state ard of medical examiners. All phycians and surgeons are required to iss this examination and we have eard no complaints about it from hem. If the examination can properly e omitted in the case of osteopaths it hould also be omitted for any who esire to practice medicine and sur-

an or surgeon.

etoes it seems proper to commend the The counties must be made to take are of their own highways.

It is a pity that the governor, while ne was trimming down the appropria-

A WISE SELECTION.

THE HERALD congratulates the Utah board of commissioners to the Lewis and Clark exposition at Portland upon the wisdom it manifestire to commend him to the board and

be kept in first class shape. More, very dollar of public money that nd his ability. He has long been an in Salt Lake. He will fulfill his new nties as ably as any man who could

PREPARE TO MOVE.

DROFESSOR SAMUEL W. WILLIS-TON of the University of Chicago, an alarmist. In a lecture to one of s' classes a few days ago he said: 'Men have become too highly specia

rds were the last to be created, so ed emperors, birds as judges, as govnors, as senators, as representatives,

and other amphibians. Reptiles were next, and they in turn gave way to pes. Professor Williston's reasoning so clear that all of you must see there is no way of avoiding the inevit-

able. It is up to us to depart. However, we wouldn't advise you to egin packing your household goods just yet. In the first place there is no other world to which you may go, unless you die for it; in the second place, even such a pessimist as Professor Williston does not pretend that the great change will take place in less than ten million years, perhaps twenty nillion. By that time most of us will be perfectly willing to go.

A MOTHER IN ISRAEL.

"MOTHER IN ISRAEL" in the real sense of the word was lost to Utah when Mrs. Sarah Ann Woolf passed away at her home in Hyde Park, Cache county, on Sunday last. Mrs. Woolf was one of the pioneers of 1847 and, with the other pioneers, she suffered all the hardships incident to the building of homes in a new country. But it was not of that that we intended

Mrs. Woolf was a home builder of the genuine sort. She left ten living children, eighty-one grandchildren, 189 great grandchildren, and twenty-three great great grandchildren. This is a total of 303 living descendants. Fiftyfour other descendants of Mrs Woolf have passed away. Here is a record that we believe to be unequaled in Utah, perhaps in the entire country. In life she was honored and beloved by undreds of her very own; her memory should be treasured by her people as ng as they live.

SHOULD SERVE SENTENCE.

DISPATCH from Topeka says that strong pressure is being brought 'harles Smiley, secretary of the Kanwas convicted three years ago of vioating the Kansas anti-trust law. He

Not until his case had been carried Not until his case had been carried to the supreme court of the United States and that tribunal had affirmed the reception to Senator Kearns, States and that tribunal had affirmed der which he was convicted, did Smiley endeavor to win the governor's signa are to a pardoning document. In view of Governor Hech's sturdy attitude gainst monopolies it is extremely unlikely that he will yield to the pressure in favor of Smiley. The convicted man will, in all probability, be re quired to serve out his sentence.

And yet the chances are that he is only a scapegoat. The real criminals are undoubtedly men higher up, men from whom Smiley took his orders. It is true that the defendant was not compelled to obey the orders he received when he knew that if he did obey them he would violate the laws of the state. But he chose to obey and he should suffer the penalty, though it is a pity that his superiors are not also made to suffer imprisonment. That is the great trouble about our law enforcement. It is nearly always the little fellow who caught in the dragnet. The big fish ing this

The proper way to bring the trusts to an understanding of the fact that they do not own the country is to imprison the trust magnates as often as they can be convicted of offenses against the laws of the land. To fine they is to inside the proper to the land. To fine the magnates as of the land. To fine the magnates as of the land. To fine the magnates are the magnates as of the land. To fine the magnates are the magnates as of the land. To fine the magnates are the magnates as of the land. To fine the magnates are the magnates them is to inflict no punishment whatever. Place the magnate face to face | sells for \$8. with a jail cell, however, as his only alternative if he breaks the law.

hat he will be imprisoned. The Smiserve a jail sentence, why not his superiors? And if the Kansas Grain mittee made notes of what had bee rust officials can be brought to book, why not the officials of other monopo-

Russia is willing now to enlist foreign doctors in her medical service. None but first class sprinters need ap-

It will now be in order when it is lt will now he in that to say that have them weighted.

loudy and rainy in Utah to say that No. 7 and had a medium sole. The he state is being afflicted with Caliboy came back, and the statistician put down in his notebook: the state is being afflicted with Cali- boy

of Oyama and Linevitch. The men with the best wind are going to win it

at a Jefferson day dinner in New York said the tailor. "Four po next month. Judge Parker, by the way, is a rising young New York

ties will be so hot over the veto of the ties will be so hot over the veto of the collar, cuffs and hose were estimate roads and bridges graft that they will at two pounds and duly recorded.

"It is time for the committee to rerefuse to send representatives to the next legislature. And wouldn't that be port," said the chairman taking out his watch. just too pad for any use? We shudder

The question as to whether or not there was an agreement between members of the council and the Utah Light & Railway company to give the company an extension of its franchise in consideration of a water right of doubtful value promises to go into history with the celebrated Billy Patterson

Judge Kersten of Chicago says a wife has a perfect right to kill a husband her. We rise to endorse that position. It is always a horrible thing to take a Siangy people will be of the opinion human life, and life should never be hat in Salt Lake we already have some taken except when there is no possible ouncilmanic "birds," but Professor alternative. But when a woman's life Williston is perfectly serious. He points is endangered by her husband she it that some millions of years ago should have the same right to resort acre was no living thing on earth ex- to extreme measures that is accorded

Society.

Mrs. F. D. Hobbs and Miss Hobbs have issued invitations for a reception to be given next Wednesday afternoon in compliment to Mrs. Charles H. Brink and Mrs. A. D. Melvin, both of whom expect to leave Salt Lake shortly to make their homes elsewhere.

Mr. and Mrs. Insley and Miss Guard of Washington, D. C., spent Monday in the city on their way through from the coast, and were entertained during their stay by Mr. and Mrs. Adrian C.

Mrs. James Orin Reber entertained a ew friends quite informally Monday evening at her apartments in the Eme-

Mrs. Elizabeth H. Dunbar had a few

friends in to a supper Sunday evening at her home, 29 F street. J. O. Reber returned last evening

from a trip of some weeks to St. Louis and Boston. Charles H. Brink will be home from Denver Friday and will remain here till about the first of the month, when he

will take his family with him.

Thomas Blyth, jr., of. Evanston, Wyo., will be in the city today to be the guest for a short time of the J. T.

Captain and Mrs. Edward Molyneaux Blake left Fort Douglas yesterday morning for Vancouver barracks,

Mrs. Joseph H. Young, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Henry W. Lawrence, will leave today for Denver, where she will join Mr. Young.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Rowlands of Fort Douglas will entertain informally at bridge this evening, the guests being only a few friends at the garrison.

Mrs. W. H. Child has discontinued her Tuesdays at home for the present.

The juniors of the university will banquet the seniors of that institution at the Emery-Holmes dining parlors on the night of April 7. The affair will be the first of its kind ever given by a junior class of the university. The junembers, while the seniors have about twenty. Besides the members of the two classes there will be present a few members of the faculty.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Whitney enter-tained about thirty of their friends at duress eyer since, thanks to the same bowerful influences that are now at work to secure his pardon.

The same followerful about thirty of their home on Brigham street. Prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. J. Megeath and Mrs. Cherles H. Prink Charles H. Brink

> together with about eighteen young wo-men who assisted with the refreshen who assisted with the refresh-ents, will take lunch at the Emery-Holmes cafe Saturday

Mrs. John C. Cutler, jr., will give a Kensington next Wednesday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Evans will enter-

tain at cards Friday evening.

Mrs. E. V. Silver entertained a party of friends yesterday at her home.

Mrs. L. W. Snow has so far recovered that she has been removed to her home at 60 First street.

Mrs. A. Timmony is at home at 736 Margaret street after a year's resistance.

Margaret street, after a year's residence in Caliente, Nev. WHAT DOES YOUR HAT WEIGH? Shoes, Coat, Waistcoat, Trousers-All

Somewhat Surprising in Weight. (Kansas City Star.) What is the weight of the clothing

that it was decided to detail a co

would weigh?" holding up a tile that "About a pound," ventured one of the committee.

"That hat weighs exactly five ounces."
"What does a Derby hat weigh?"
asked the spokesman of the commit-

ey case is, therefore, a first class ob- \$5 weighs four ounces," was the re-

"No hat" volunteered the hat store learned, "should weigh more than five ounces. Those that weigh more are injurious to the head and to the hair. straw hat should weigh from two A straw hat should weigh from two to four ounces. Here is a felt hat that weighs less than an ounce. It will cost you \$25 to wear it, though."

The shoe man didn't know as much about the weight of shoes as like hat man did about the weight of hats, but he was none the less obliging, and, while the committee weifed, he sent a boy out with a pair of shoes to have them weighed. The shoes were No. 7 and had a medium sole. The

The most exciting sporting event of the year is the race between the armies visited and asked for information. The coat, one of the medium length kind was placed on a pair of scales and tipped the beam at three pounds and

The man with the notebook put down our pounds eight ounces. "Now you coat," said the tailor.

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The coat weighed two pounds eight ounces. The waistcoat weighed one pound, and a pair of trousers seventeen ounces. The under war, shirt.

"Let's weigh the watch," shouted the rest of the committee in chorus, and a jeweiry store was forthwith invaded. "Your watch weighs four ounces." said the jeweler tersely. "It is a pret-Whereupon the committee returned and reported as follows:

Overcoat hirt, underwear, etc

his report, "if you haven't forgotten your arithmetic you know that twelve pounds and twenty-five ounces is equivalent to thirteen pounds and nine

Short-Meter Philosophy. (Chicago Tribune.) "A man ort to be thankful, I s'pose effected Uncle Ephraim, "ef he kin mal isse'f b'lieve de pone folks don't nei is 'sistance bekaze dey don't suffer e winter time ez much ez he does."

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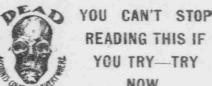
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